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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 30 .- That southwest Missouri abounds in caverus is well

known, but comparatively few people are

aware of the existence of such a mammoth sys-

tem of subterranean passages as are to be

found in the Marble Cave, the entrance to

which is situated on the summit of the Roark Mountain, in Stone county, eighteen miles southeast of Galena, two miles from the Taney

county line, and three miles north of White liver. It is true nevertheless that southwest

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chamber 150 feet high, a stalagmite 300 feet in

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN. A ROMANCE OF THAT MYSTERIOUS SUIP OF DEATH.

By W. Clark Russell, Anthor of Russesons Exciting Sea Novela,

CHAPTER XXVL

WE WATCH THE SHIP APPROACH US. Imogene and I stood in silence for some moments hand in hand; then finding Van occions furtively watching us, I quitted her side: at the same moment Vanderdecken came

Leaning against the rall of the bulwarks as high as my shoulder-blades, I quietly waited for what was to come, yet with a mind lively with curiosity and expectations. What would Vanderdecken do? What colors would the stranger show? How would she behave? What part might I have to take in whatever was to happen? To be sure the stranger ald not be up with us for some while vet. but since breakfast the breeze had freshened. and by the rapid enlargement of those shining heights astern you knew that the wind had but to gather a little more weight to swiftly swiri yonder nimble craft up to within musket shot of this cumbrous, ancient fabric.

I looked over the rail, watching the sickly colored side slipping sluggishly through the liquid transparent blue, marbled sometimes by veins and patches of foam, flung with a sullen indifference of energy from the hewing cutwater, on the top of which there projected a great beak, where yet lingered the remains of a figurehead that I had some time before made out to represent a Hercules, frowning down upon the sea with uplifted arms, as though in the act of smiting with a club. It was easy to guess that this ship had kept the soas for some months since careening, by observing the shell-fish below her water line, and the strings of black and green weed she lifted with every But, uncouth as was the fabric, gaunt as her aged furniture made her decks appear, inconvenient and ugly as was her rig. exhibiting a hundred signs of the primitiveness in naval construction of the age to which she belonged, yet, when I lifted my eyes from the water to survey her, 'twas t without a sentiment of voneration beyond the power of the horror the supernaturalism of her crew raised in me to correct. For was it not by such ships as this that the great and opulent Islands and continents of the world had been discovered and laid open as theatres for prosperity to act dazzling parts in? Was it not with such ships as this that battles were ought, the courage, audacity, skill, and flerce determination exhibited which many later conflicts may, indeed, parallel, but never in one single instance surpass? Was it not by such ships as this that the great Protector raised the name of Britain to such a height as exceeds all we read of in the history of ancient or modern pations? What braver admirals. more skilful soldiers, more valiant captains, stouter-hearted mariners, have flourished than those whose cannon flamed in thunder from the sides of such ships as this?

The time passed; at the hour of 11 or thereabouts the hull of the ship astern was visible upon the water line. The breeze had freshened, and the long heave of the swell left by the gale was whipped into wrinkles, which melted into a creamy sparkling as they ran. Under the sun, upon our starboard bow, the ocean was kindled into glory; through the trembling splendor the blue of the sea surged up in fluc-tuating veins, and the conflict of the sapphire dye woiling up into the liquid dazzle, where it showed an instant, ere being overwhelmed by the blaze on the water, was a spectacle of beauty worthy of lifelong remembrance. Elsethere the crisped plain of the ocean stretched durker than the heavens, under which were many clouds, moving with full white bosoms like the sails of ships, carrying tinted shipings

like the sails of ships, carrying tinted shinings resombling wind-galls, or fragments of solar rainbows, upon their shoulders or skirts, as they happened to offer them to the sun.

By this time you left the stirring of curiosity throughout the ship. Whatever jobs the crew had been put to they now neglected, that they might hang over the sides or stand upon the rail to watch and study the ship astern of us. Many had an avidity in their stare that could not have been matched by the looks of famine-stricken creatures. Whether they were visited by some dim sense or perception of their frightful lot, and yearned, out of this weak emotion, for the ship in pursuit, albeit they might not have been able to make their wishes intelligible to their own understandings, God knoweth. Twas moving to see them; one with the sharp of his hand to his forehoad, another fixedly gazing out of a tangle of gray hair, a third showing fat and ghastly to the sunight, a fourth with black eyes charged with the slate-colored patches of bindness, straining his imperfect gaze under a baid brow, corrugated into

"No, his head is full of that ship yonder." She replied. "For my part. I am as weary of sitting as you must be of standing. Let us walk a little. He has never objected to our conversing. Why should he do so now?" So saying she rose. Her sheer weariness of being alone, or of talking to Vanderdecken, was too much for her policy of caution. We fell to quietly pacing the noop deck to leeward, and with a most keen and exquisite delight I could taste in her manner the gladness our being together filled her with, and foresee the spirit of deliance to danger and risks that would grow in her with the growin of our love. No notice was taken of us. The eyes and thoughts of all were directed to the ship. From time to time Vanderdecken or Van Vogelaar would inspect her through the glass. Presently Antony Arents and Jans, the boatswain, joined them, and the four conversed as though the Captain had called a council.

"She is picking us up very fast," said I to Imogene, while we stood a while looking at the vessel. "I should not like to swear to her nationality, but that she is an armed ship, wiether French or Dutch or English, is as certain as that she has amazingly lively heels."

"How white her sails are, and how high they rise," exclaimed Imogene. "She leans more sharpy than we."

rise." exclaimed Imogene. "She leans more sharply than we."
"Ay," said I." she shows twice our number of cloths. Is it not astonishing." I continued, softening my voice. "that Vanderdecken, and his mates and men, should not guess that there is something very wrong with them from the mere contrast of such beautifully cut and towering canvas as that yonder with the seasity, storm-darkened rags of sails under which this groaning old hull is driven along?"
"Yes, at least to you and me, who have the faculty of appreciating contrasts. But think of them as deficient in all qualities but these which are necessary for the execution of the sentence. Then their heedlessness is that of a blind man who remains incensible to the pointing of your linger to the object you speak to him about."

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"Would to God you and I were quit of it all," said I.

"Wo must pray for help, and hope for it, too!" she answered, with a swift glance at me that for a breathless moment carried the violet beauty and shining depths of her eyes fair to mine. An instant's meeting of our gaze only! Yet I could see her heart in that rapid, learless, trusful look, as the depth of the heavens is revealed by a finsh of summer lightning.

Suddenly Vander-leeken gave orders for the ensign to be hoisted. The boatswain entered the little house and returned with the flag, suddenly vander-leeken gave orders for the interest of the little house and returned with the flag which he bent on to the halitaris rove at the nitzen-topmast head. The colors mounted showly to his mechanical pulling, and they were worthy indeed of the dead-and-alive hand that hoisted them, being as ragged and attenuated with ane as any banner hung high in the dusty gloom of a cathedral. But the flag was distinguishable as the Hollander's ensign as you saw when it crazily streamed out its fabric, that was so thin in places you thought you spired the sky through it. One should say it was a flag seldom flown on beard the Dutchmin, to judge from the manner in which the crew east their eyes up at if, never a one of them smilling indeed, though here and there, under the death onlier, there hay a sort of cromping of the flesh, as of a grin. Twas a flag to drive thoughts of home deep into them, and now and again I would enter one muttering to another behind his hand, while the most of them continued to steadfastly regard theensign for many minutes after Jans had mastheaded it, as though they fancied home could not be far distant with that flag telling of it.

CHAPTER XXVII THE CENTAUB PLIES FROM US.

Now the Dutch flag had not been flying twenty minutes when, my sight being keen. I thought I could perceive something resembling a color at the foreroyal masthead of the shift. I asked Imogene if she saw it. She answered no. I said nothing, not being sure myself, and was unwilling to intrude upon the four men standing to windward by asking for the telescope. On board our ship they had set the sprit-ionsail, and the forward part of the cuit, time-eaten, rugged old vessel resembled at himesekite. She was doing her best but is her solutter as she would, 'twas for all the world like the sailing of a beer barrel with a

mast stepped in the bunghole. And this, thought I, was the vessel that gave the slip to the frigate belonging to Bir George Ascue's squadron! The wake she made was short, broad, and olly—a square, fat, glistening surface of about her own length—not greatly exceeding the smoothness she would leave a weather if drifting dead to lessward under bare poles; different indeed from that suggestion of cemet-like speed which you find in the fleedy swirl of a line of foaming waters boling out from the metalled run of a fleet cruiser, and rising and falling and fading into dim distance like a path of snow along a hilly land.

On board yonder ship they would have perspective glasses of a power very different from the flat lenses in Vanderdecken's tubes and since by this time it was certain that they had as large in their telescopes, what would they be thinking of our buge, old-fashioned tops, litter for the bowmen and musqueteers of Ferdinand Magellan and Drake than for the small armsmen of even the days of the Commonwealth, of the antique cut of our canvas and the wild and disordered appearance its patches and color submitted, of the greaty aspect of the wave-worn, storm-swept hull, and of the peaked shape and narrowness of our storn, telling of times long vanished, as do the covers of an old book or the arches of an ancient clure?

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ers of an old book or the arches of an ancient church?
Imogene and I continued our walk up and down, talking of many things, chiefly of England, whereof I gave her as much news, down to the time of the salling of the Saracen, as I carried in my memory, until, presently coming abreast of the aroup of four, still on the weather quarter, every man of whom, turn and turn about, had been working away with the telescope at the ship. Vanderdecken called me by name and stepped over to us with the glass in his hand.

Your sight is younger than ours, mynheer."

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Vanderdecken nad loft Imogene and steed on the weather quarter with the mate. The girl being nione, I walket aft to her, and said in English, leigning to speak of the weather by looking alort as I spoke; "I have held aloof long enough I think. He will not object if I loin you now?"

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trous was the copper, whose brightness rose to the water line, and what fluish that ruddy sheathing, coloring the snow of the blue water leaping along it with a streaking as of purples unshine, gave to her charms.

All this while the master, mates, and crew of the Death Ship were as mute as though they lay in their coffins. Vanderdecken leaned upon his hand on the rail above the quarter gallery, and the motion which the heave of the ship gave to his giant form by the sweeping of it up and down the heavens at the horizon emphasized his own absolute motionlessness. Nevertheless, his gaze was rooted in the shin, and the brightening of the man-of-war was a never-to-befforgoiten sight.

"How is this going to end?" I whispered to Imogene. "Is it possible that they are still unable to guess the character of our vessel?"

The frights had drawn close enough to enable us to make out the glint of buttons and enaules on the quarter deck, the uniform of marines on the forecastle, and the heads of seamen standing by the braces or at the guns along the decks. She now hauled up her mainsail, but without backing her topsail, luffed so as to shake the way out of her, giving us, as she did so, an oblique view of her stern very richly ornamented, the glass of the windows hashing, and the blue swell brimming to her mame in large characters." Centaur.

"Ship shoy!" came thundering down through the trumped at the mouth of a tall, powerfully-built man erect on the rail close against the migzen rigging: "What ship is that?"

Vandersleeken made no answer. The wind hew in a meaning gust over the bulwark, and there was the sound of a little jar and shock as the old rabric leaned wearily on the swell, but not a whisper fell from the men. Meanwhile it was grown evident to me that our ship was greatly puzzling the people of the frigate. It looked, indeed, as if the men had left their statons to crowd to the side, for the line of the bulwarks was blackened with heads. A group of officers stood on the quarter deck, and I could see them wonten

will they send you on board that ship—keeping me?

"No, they'll not do that. If she be an Englishman and has balls to feed her cannon with—"I cried, raising my voice unconsciously, "Hush!" she cried, "Van Vogelaar watches to "So "Uning the pause I thought to myself, being and wounding should so the ship. During the pause I thought to myself, being and wounding should so to the ship to the dimparishable by the curse of heaven," What in injury could masket and pistel, could cuttass and hand grenades, dear upon men to whom death has ceased to be, who have outlived time and are owned by sterrity?

Vanderdecken, who had been taking short turns upon the deck with heated strides, atopped arises to the ship, and as he did so another lish broke from her weather bow, and the smoke went from her weather bow, and the smoke wont from her in a curt. The skipper lookes at the others and the topsall brought to the mass. If she ie the enemy her flag denotes, her temper will not be executed by a long pursuit of which the issue is cicar."

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As she spoke a sudden commotion was percentile among the men in the bad; the office from her wiches and the topsal of the tental tooks as if it duration of his section of the carry was the man with the lighting of his eyes—it wa

THE DESCRIPTION BREST.

ty. or distinctiveness of character. The ancient badge device of the engle carrying pendant a ribbon Shearing portraits of he candidates reappears in many elightly varied star" and " Malteso

cross" shapes of gilded metal surrounding portraits are employed over and over again with but slight changes to vary their time-worn monotony.

And they are employed for either party indifferently. No lines are more common in the manufacturers' catalogues than "weith either the Democratio or Republican leader," and one frm puts forth the assurance that "every badge we il-Instrate can be had with either the Democratic candidate or Republican candidate, at the same price." Perhaps it is all right that, in the lan-

guege of a dealer. "there are no politics in business." but it does look as if there was a depressing paucity of novel ideas among the people who got up these among the people who get up these things, and the results of making emblems do such double service are in some cases absurd. Here,

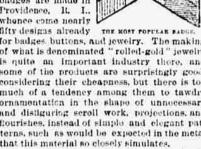
for instance, are two A surer of the same floce. brazen badges, each representing a ram, with the portrait of Cleveland in a circular space between the beast and a scroll juscribed "Free Wool" on one of them, and on the other a portrait of Harrison, with "Protection" below it. It is necessary to look closely at either to determine which party it represents, and the sheep, which is the most prominent thing in the leader, but leave will recognize or care for that, so long as the badge is a pretty and the badge, has actually no significance. Then the horseshoe is utilized in like fashion

as a frame for a portrait of either Presidential candidate. It is all good enough to associate the emassociate the emblem of luck with leveland, who has always had the biggest kind of luck on record, but the appropriatenesss of attaching it to Harrison is questionable.

HARRISON HAS NO CLAIM TO THIS. to Say the least. And the broom device is used too doubly; and another that looks as if intended to represent a dustpan. If there had been any appreciation of the eternal order of the fitness of things in getting up these devices, the former would have been reserved exclusively for Cleveland, and the latter retained for Harrison alone.

The badges range in price from one cent to thirty-five cents each. The former-made by a manufacturer on Chambers street-are very

little photographs of really rather handrolled-gold frame. These expensive badges are made in

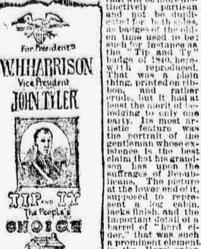


MANY CAMPAIGN DEVICES.

BADGES, BUTTONS, JEWELRY, CARES,
HATS, AND SNUFF BOXES.

Too Little Distinctive Partian Character in the Embiers—The Profitest Britons—As Old-time Badge—Beiny in Uniforming.
The manufacturers who produce "campaiga goods" have gone at their work this year with remarkably engar energy, each seeming anxious to supply the market before his rivals might get a chance at if. The result has been a great number of designs, but few among them that can be commended for originality, bean-ty, or distinctiveness.

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The Feeple's lacks flinish, and the important detail of a barrel of "bird eider," that was such a prominent element in the Harrisonian campaign of 1840, is bere altogether wanting. Here is a reproduction of the omblematic combination of cabin and barrel as they appeared on the Harrison and Tyler ticket voted in New Jersey in that year. If the lieuwiblicans see fit to make an adaptation of it for use this season, they will doubtless perceive the appropriateness of changing the inserting t

Republicans see fit to make an adaptation of it for use this season, they will doubtiess sereceive the appropriateness of changing the inscription upon the barrel from "hard cider" to "free whiskey."

A distinctive and conspicuous little badge, just put upon the market is adiamond shape bit of white enumelled tin, with a diminutive design in red, supposed to represent a red bandanna handkerehie in its centre and the initials C, and "T," in black on the ends, it is fastened by small points of tin mecanis and points of the on the back. A strict the bandanna is not excritic may object that the bandanna is not ex-



and fitted with an india rubber builts as one end, pressure upon which varies the pitch of its infornal shriek. It makes an almost deafening sound, and when its ear-piercing yell wobbles through the manipulation of that bulb the effect is frightful. A ward cini, armed with those whistles would be more appalling than a battallon of steam calliopes, and if the walls of Jericho fell down before a blast of rams horns, householders may well fear the effect of a chorus of these campaign whistles. The other is a development of the "kazoo" and its application in a care, Each cane has a funnel-shaped mouthpiece by its head a reed a little below, and two narrow sitts further down. The operator simply ships into that mouthpiece, and the sound comes out through the slits magnified enormously with a lugubrious, whining, intensity of door piled thick upon its tones. The parties who get up these canes make them with such different reeds as to produce a weirdly hideous limitation of each of the wind instruments in a hand, and propose to sell them in asserted tests to clubs at the rate of \$20 per hundred. They affirm that a set of these canes, properly blown, will make sweet nusle. Perhaps so, but one such cane, operated by a man with more zeal thar, discretion, will cause dealiness to seems a sweet boon in his vicinity.

discretion, will cause dealness to seem a sweet boon in his vicinity.

Another cane devised for the campaign is that which will carry a bandanna or a broom. One kind has simply a socket in the head, into which can be stack the staff of the bandanna flag or the handle of a small or like attemption, which articles may be carried in the pecket when the cane is not on display. The other, and much better kind, is hellow—nade of either bamboo, or some solid wood borsel out—and the little bandanna flag, carried within, tightly wound around its staff, it ay be instantaneously drawn out and fluttered to the breeze. One manufacturer is now getting up a lot of these canes to carry national flags instead of bandannas.

Canes of solid wood with heavy metal beads.

carry a spike, a broom, a flag, or even a plume, and helmets that have a ridge like a cock's comb on top are laid out as mute questions to alube with minds not yet made up.

There is ne blint cow, he vet in terches, except that one firm has hit woon the idea of justing a little meth or remember and above the light a little meth.



the lead he did not deviate a hair's breadth from his course, but passed over his competitor's body, as it he hadn't observed it in his way, and glided on teward the goal.

"Hardson" direcurancel, stopped at once, He paid no attention to his owner's assertion that "if he'd only keep his hoad in front of his tail and his eye on the water he neigh in't get left yet," and it required the application of a switch to his skin to set him going again. Then he only went on for about five yards, when, flucting a smain, shallow pool in his path, he immersed himself in it with the evident intention of staying there.

This was too much for the boys. Without regard to political principal they turned upon him with one accord and stamped their disapproval upon his head until he coased to be, walle "Cleveland," overlooked in the interim, triumphantly crossed the line and reached the water, too.

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HEAT FROM ELECTRICITY.

A Cleveland Investion which is Expected to Take the Piace of Fuel.

From the Circuland Press.

On a small street in this city lives an inventive me hance who for years has spent his spare time in a little shop losek of his house. In it electricity rights supreme, and the owner has worked out the triumph of many hours of study. Moseis of almost every cleerinal agreement halps all made by himself, and run by his own dynamos and engine. Minature buzz saws running so fast as to be almost invisible, cleer trial ears, phonographs, telechones, hatteres and morors of all kinds, everything operate by electricity, turn this curtosity slop into a piace where one cells the very influence of that tubte find on his hosty, and even in his bernin.

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MISSOURI'S MARBLE CAVE. PRATURES THAT RIVAL THOSE OF THE GREAT KENTUCKY CAPERN.



aso me pess res. teo. with sides adorned by a central history representing an engle feeding per young in the ness, the names "Harrisen and Moston" and the years "1893" and "1892" aboye. "Protection" tenests the picture: "Civil Service Reform" and "Reduction of the Rever up" in the lower corners, and, enclosing the 3 hole, a series of stars learning the names of this States chained together.

The temps rary corner in the bandanna market has best broken, thanks to the energy of our manufacturers, and any body our now get as many thousand dozons as hole able to pay for, though it is quite possible that he may not be able to seew; immediate delivery of all he criders. The demand for them from the West continues, and is steadily growing.

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